ANGLO-INDIAN SOCIETY.

British Homs Customs Copied Closely in the East-Kipling's Pictures True as Well as Dramatic-The Race Prejudice-The Shadov of Death Everywhere at the Summer Resorts.

[From the New York Sun.]

"Kipling," said the returned East Indian, "has given true and dramatic pictures of Anglo-Indian society. It is peculfarly tempting to the satirist, for it apes British society at home, and, of course, exaggerates its faults. It is largely a male society, and it lacks the charm and interest of children, for there comes a time when every family must send the children to England to be educated. The color prejudice is brutally strong in India. The phrases, 'A touch of the tar brush,' and so many annas in the rupee,' are applied to those of mixed blood, and the suspicion of hybridism debars a man or woman from Anglo-Indian society. Even the 'country born,' as the phase is for English natives who have never been t England, are held in low esteem, and hence the necessity of sending children 'home' to be educated. Doubtless the prejudice against the country born has its origin in the fact that children brought up under the care of native servants imbibe degraded superstitions, and possibly bad habits.

Anglo-Indian society is strangely marked by classes that mingle and yet are in a measure separate. The viceroy maintains a mimic court at Calcutta in winter and Simla in summer. Here the eliquette of the real court of St. James is imitated, though social lines are not drawn so tightly. You see at the Vice roy's drawing rooms the Indian civil servants of the higher places, the army and navy, the Indian marine officers, and the wholesale merchants, with, of course, the native princes occasionally and any native enjoying a high place under government. There are state dinners at the viceroy's palace, and his little court is in all respects a mimlery of the real thing at home. The viceroy is of course a man of rank and wealth

You have at Bombay and Madras the courts of the lieutenant governors, with the local civil servants, army officers, bankers and merchants. The lleutenant governor leads society, and the higher civil servants, his immediate subordinates, are persons of importance, though the army has a way of looking down upon the civil service. Then in the interior, where there are military stations, you have a military society, with the aid of the local collector and his staff. Social life in India is gay and showy. There is much display of equipage, dress and service. There are dinners and dances and tiffins all conducted in accordance with strict English etiquette, and there is no end of lawn tennis.

"The thing that sickens one is the shadow of death. Wherever there is an English colony there is an English cem etery, with many tombstones indicat-ing that those beneath were between twenty and twenty-three years of age Every man is shocked by the number of sudden deaths in his own circle, and whenever one drives in the suburbs of the cities one sees the native funerals. the corpse borne on high beneath a overing of flowers, but clearly outlined and moving softly with the movements of the bier. There one comes from time to time upon the funeral pyres, and knows that the body of a native is asing are the Parsee towns of silence, standing and beautifully laid out gardens. The dead are laid on a paling about three feet below the top of the open towers. The funeral ceremonies are scarcely over when the vultures come to tear the fiesh from the limbs

"Kipling has familiarized American readers with life at Simla, the summer dians of Madras have the Cheroi Hills as a summer resort, or the Nilgherries, those of Bombay Mahableshwar, Poonah, and Materan. The lieutenant governor of Bombay goes to Poonah, and sets up his little court for July, August and September. Materan lies on the last spur of the Ghauts, about thirty miles from Bombay. No one, not even the natives of the hill country can live up there during the season of the mon-soons, because the region is wrapped in clouds, but with the coming of July the women and the few children journes up for the summer. You telegraph to a railroad station, twenty miles out from Bombay, asking for 'tats' as the small horses of the region are called, and mounting at the station you begin the journey. About six miles from the station the ascent begins to be steep, and thence you zigzag up, sometimes on the edge of deep precipices, until you are 8,000 feet above the sca level. You have come in a few hours from an intense tropical heat to the climate of an English spring, the beautiful bougainvillaea blooming everywhere, while here and there in the shrubbery is set a picturesque bungalow. From the plateau on the mountain top one sees the whole plain and Bombay, 8,000 feet below and thirty mlies away, lies a dim mist in sweltering heat. English flowers bloom, English strawberries ripen, and English vegetables grow.

"The severity of Anglo-Indian eti-quette is relaxed at Materan, and one may dine without putting on evening the year there ain't anywhere near as dress. The society is like that of an much danger from rattlesnakes. American watering place, mostly feminine. The padre, as the clergyman is called, walks about like a tame cat, the only male at many social gatherings. The men come up from Bombay on Friday or Saturday to stay over Sunday, and there are all sorts of little entertainments to make them forget the miseries of the coast. The women, fretful and III from the heat of Bom bay, recuperate, regain their elasticity and once more take on the freshness of English women.

"Angle-Indians used to have the reputation of being hard drinkers, and 'brandy peg' was the typical drink, but whiskey has been largely substituted for brandy, and the Anglo-Indian has learned to moderate his thirst. No man snake can't hit him. now stays twenty years in India as Englishmen used to do. It is a quick and comparatively inexpensive trip to the British Isles now, and a well-to-do Anglo-Indian makes it frequently. This mitigates the terrors of life in the tropics. It is no longer a matter of cours that the Anglo-Indian returns home with a fortune, because the native has learned all the tricks of trade, and juslive is so administered that the Anglo Indian has no advantage over the native in business transactions.

"I ought to have said that the Eurosian usually bears a Portuguese name.

a relic of the nearly vanished Portu guese dominion, and so strong is th prejudice against mixed blood that a man of Portuguese name is an object of suspicion. I knew one such who came out to India and found the utmost diffiin making his way socially until Anglo-Indian sociey learned, not only that he was not of mixed blood, but that his name had a special chapter in Burke's Peerage, where his family That news stilled all gossip, and Anglo-Indian society opened its arms

Funeral of Rev. Dr. Gordon,

A Boston disputch yesterday pays Clarendon street Bantist church was terribly crowded at the funeral of its late pastor, Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, yesterday afternoon, and many were unable to gain admittance. There were four hymns sung, all chosen by Dr Gordon before he died. The remain will rest temperarily at Forest Hill and later will be taken to New Hampshire

A RATTLEWS PARADISE.

Arizona a Natural Breeding Ground of the Reptiles

There is no locality in the Union, so Professor Palmer of the Smithsonian Institution says, that it is so natural a breeding ground for the rattlesnakethe Crotalus horridus-us southern Arizona, writes a Benson, Arizona, corres pondent of the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat. Similar authority is quoted to the effect that there is scarcely a more us reptile in the country than the bloated rattler of this region. The rocks of the mountains and foothills are a heavy yellow and gray color, and the soil is so nearly the hues of a rattler that a snake can move slowly along and be hardly perceived by a person fifty feet away. The hot, dry air, and the warm, sandy earth, through at least ten months in the year, and the immense quantity of small birds and ground squirrels in the mountain canyons and brush, all combine to make life for rattlesnakes in this region one of rare ease and comfort for many a long year.

There are literally tens of thousands of rattlers in the sage brush and chaparral along the edge of the southern Arizona wastes. They grow to enormous and it is common to read in the local newspapers of this part of the territory items of news of the capture of rattlesnakes five and six feet long and with fourteen and fifteen rattles. Lo-calities and objects of nature all over the territory have been named from the serpents. There are rattlesnake canyons, rattlesnake arroyos, rattlesnake creeks, rattlesnake mountains and ratlesnake gulches. Over at Marleopa an old fellow has named his dispensary of ntoxicants after the most venomous American snakes, and "Rattlesnake Roost," painted in clumsy letters, stands in bold relief over the door.

The best-informed man in regard to rattlers in this part of the territory is acknowledged to be Jim Davis. He is about sixty-five years old, and has lived on the borders of civilization for fifty years. He is one of the large army of men who were eternally demoralized by the gold booms in California years ago, cending in the smoke. Still more shock- and became relegated to a devil-may care, independent and happy-go-lucky way of getting his living by gun and by traveling across the mountains and over the valleys with a blan-ket and a skillet across his back. Every one says that for unadulterated snake information there's no one like

Rattler Jim. corncob pipe, in a saloon in this place the other day, "You bet yer life I know a thing or two about 'em. I've killed with thousands of 'em. I've been here in this snake country just close onto twenty-four years, and never have been out of it. I could sit all night and keep telling you something new every minute about rattlesnakes. Gosh! how I hate the varmints. I never miss trying to kill 'em off, but it's about useless tryin' to clear out this here country of rattlers. They breed so darned easy. Every female rattler is good for thirty

"This is the dryest year we've had in a long time in this end of the territory and it's an awful senson for snakes. It is so dry and we have had terrible hot reather since May. These here locust bugs are all over the country, and they buzz just like the rattlers. Whenever I'm out hunting and kick a bush whole swarm of locusts, buzzin' for all they're worth, come flying out. Their singin' puts me off my guard, because can't hear the rattlesnakes a rattlin'. I'm most afraid to hunt at all now, for you know it's just about certain sure death for an old white man like me to get Arizona rattlesnake venom in his body at the end of a long summer. I'd rather be shot plum through the chest any day than to take chances on pullin' through a pizenin' by a desert rattler, when he is puffed up plum full of pizen as they are now. At some seasons of

"But Arizona rattlesnakes ain't near Pennsylvania and Ohio, The desert rattiers are fat and lazy. They ain't got no fight in 'em. They ain't got no real meanness in 'em. As a general thing the Arizona crawler will set up a rattle and slide off in the rocks or brush. Horses, cattle and sheep know that rattle as well as a man. Sometimes they get bit, but that is only when they trend on a snake. It ain't likely to kill a sheep if he is struck in the wool. A wild deer will kill a snake every time he sees him. He jumps with all four feet together on to a snake and is off and gone so quick that a

"A hog will kill 'em, too, and snake's polson don't hurt a fat hog. I have seen many a dog that would kill any rattlesnake he'd come acrost. He gets bit, of course, sometimes whenever he's bit you may notice that he'll go off away from the house and stay two or three days. He's doctorin' hisself then. He lays in the mud and water, and when an Injin is bit he does pretty much the same. He will put mud on the bite or ils go and lay in the fresh mud until the swellin' goes down. "The pizen of a rattlesnake is white

He has two sharp teeth, like a cat's

H=O {Hornby's } Company, N. Y. 

law, in his upper jaw, that lay flat, bird with his other teeth without using ourse, he'd never get anything to eat but what's pizened, and that would kill him as quick as it would anything else. When he gets mad the first thing he does is to coil himself up, and then he an strike two-thirds of his length. He will bit as high as he can reach, and and he'll let you alone. nis jaws wide open, like striking thing with the palm of your hand. His fangs are as sharp as a needle, but they von't go through thick leather, and if they go through clothes, particularly yool, the chances is the pizen will be sucked up by the wool, Right along the under side is a groove, and when the fang goes in it presses down on the pizen bag at its roots, and that souirts the juice right around the fang. It will throw the pizen as far as three feet. "Can they bite when not colled?"

"Bite any time; but they can't sock their teeth in so deep. No, they ain't as many people bit around here as man would think, but onct in a whill somebody gets bit. I was bit onct. was hauling freight with a bull team from Maricopa to Tombstone, and among my stuff I had five barrels of whiskey for the Areade saloon at Tuc son. Comin' along down toward Arro yo Seco I camped one evening early where there was plenty of wood and grass, and I see a little spring branch tricklin' by the spot, and I knowed the spring was not far off. I turned out my built a fire and went to the spring to get a drink of water. I se he spring there in among the lavvy ocks, and I kneeled down on all fours to drink.

"I am the biggest Har on earth, part ner, if I didn't put my right hand down within six inches of the biggest rattle I ever see, layin' there all colled up just rendy to strike, with his tall straight up in the air jist a whizzin', he was that mad. He was thinkin', I guess, that I was goin' to catch him. I was that paralyzed that I hadn't sen: enough to jerk my hand up, and he hi me a fair lick right on the wrist. When I see I was bit, and well bit at that, grabbed a rock and I pounded that snake into a thousand pieces. Then I began thinkin' what was best to do with myself. I put a chaw of terbacket on the wound, I had learned tha suckin' the wound was good, if you had ound teeth, but I knowed that would never do for me, as my teeth was about half of 'em good. Mighty few people here have good teeth, I am here to you-poor cooking and plug terbaccer.

Well. I thought of the whiskey. "I had one barrel of good stuff for Billy Flynn, that bossed the big ditch in them days when the mines was flush and I had a hole already bored in the top of the barrel and had been hittin her a lick along the road when the sper rit moved me. I broke off a few ry grass straws that growed up by spring, and I laid et that bunghole and sucked whiskey till I thought I would bust. My mammy never whipped me for for holdin' my breath. Then I drawed some in a tin cup and mixed it with sugar and mint-mint growed wild there. I didn't want to drink too much, and I wanted to drink a plenty you know. I felt like I could eat a box of rattlesnakes, rattles and all. Then I knocked under, laid down under my wagon and went to sleep. I woke up next morning fresh as a daisy and went on about my business. The pizen never took effect on me at all.

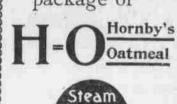
"Then there was Tom Shuck. He was camped up on Blue Creek holdin' a band of horses there to get them used to the range. He was about seventyfive miles from Benson. One night he was out gatherin' some sage brush to throw on the fire, and he felt something prick him on the hand, and thought he had grabbed a hold of a briar, and paid no more setention to it. It hurt awful "Do I know much about rattle-snakes?" said the old man as he sat tipped back in a chair, sucking a vile him. He took some paper from his pocket and tried to write his will. Tom had money-yes, he was jest a-rottin' coin. He couldn't write. He managed to git the best horse in his band saddled and bridled, and he rid him through to Benson by noon. The doctor cured him, but it was a mighty

"Old man Johnson (Tin Cup Johnson they used to call him) and his boy, Feather Leg Willie, went out one day after a load of juniper, and they see the dog tree a rabbit in a cleft of rocks. The old man wanted to get the rabbit, or forty rattlesnakes a year, so I've so he rech his hand in the hole after about given up tryin' to do anything him, and his hand was too big. He felt somethin' scratch him in the han', so he tells Joe to rech in. Joe he rech in for Mr. Rabbit, and a rattlesnake natied him quick. The old man sucked his hand where the snake jes' creased him and went on after his load of wood, But Feather Legs come back home and lay at the pint of death. They saved him on whiskey, and now he breaks out in blue blotches every time dog days

"Indians used to put the pizen on

## Quart of Oysters

yields 36 per cent. of nutrition. You get just four times the nutrition in one package of



Cooked

That's Why

their arrow heads when they went on hidden under little sacks when he ain't fightin' expedition. They tie a piece of mad, so't he can yank in a frog or a fresh meat on the end of a stick, and go where rattlesnakes are thick around his flogs at all. If he couldn't, of these gopher or prairie dog holes. Then they'd whip the snake with switch and let him bite that meat until it was rank pizen, rub their spikes in the meat, and then set 'em up in the sun to dry. Speakin' generally, a rattlesnake is like whiskey-let him alone,

LOCAL SECRET SOCIETIES. Information as to Time and Place of

Meetings. Following is a directory of information concerning lodge and society meet-

MASONIC.

ings:

Connecticut Rock, Masonic hall, Church street, second and fourth Monday, at 7:30 p. m. W. M., Henry Fresenius; secretary, C. J. Wanner.

Franklin chapter, Masonic hall, first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. M. E. H. P., Charles B. Hail; secretary, Atherton L. Barnes.

Harmony council, Masonic hall, Church street, third Mondays at 7:30 p. m. T. I. M., David R. Alling.

New Haven commandery, Masonic hall, Church street, third Fridays at 7:30 p. m. E. C., Francis G. Anthony. Pulaski chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic hall, Fair Haven, second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. M. E. H. P., Thomas Smith; sec retary, Albert H. Cargill.

Adelphi lodge, No. 63, F. and A. M., Masonic ball, Fair Haven, first and third Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. W. M., George A. French; secretary, Albert H. Cargill.

Crawford council, No. 19, R. and S. M., Masonic hall, Fair Haven, first Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. T. L. M. Isaac F. Mallery; recorder, Albert H. Cargill.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD PELLOWS. Meetings held in L. O. O. F. hall, Crown street. Quinniplac, No. 1. Mondays at 8 p

Recording secretary, R. H. John-Harmeny, No. 5, Tuesdays at 8 p. m Recording secretary, George N. Moses, Montowese, No. 15, Masonic Temple, Mondays at 8 p. m. Secretary, R. A. Laidlaw.

City, No. 26, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Secretary, J. W. Hammond. Croswell, No. 39, Mondays at 8 p. m. Secretary, A. H. Down, Germania, No. 78 (ferman), Thurs-

days at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, Rellef, No. 86, Mondays at 8 p. m Secretary, Rollin J. Bunce, Humboldt, No. 91 (German), Turn hall, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Secretary,

KNIGHTS OF PYCHIAS. Rathbone, No 1, Pythian hall, Courler building, Wednesdays, K. of R. and S., Erwin Barnes. Sheffield, No. 2, blue room, Masonic Temple, Tuesdays. K. of R. and S.,

Adolph Gosch.

Louis E. Jacobs. Ezel, No. 3, I. O. O. F. building, Tues days at 8 p. m. K. of R. and S., Fred W. Dawless, America, No. 52, blue room, Masonic

Temple, Fridays at 8 p. m. K. of R. and S., W. H. Larkins. Comstock, Uniform Rank, Aurora hall, second Wednesday at 8 p. m. K. of R. and S., Gustave Reinwald.

O. U. A. M. Pioneer No. 1, 793 Chanel street. Thursdays at 8 p. m., Recording secretary, H. S. Crittenden. Mondays at 8 p. m. Recording secreta-

ry, Thomas C. Hastings. Garfield, No. 14, 793 Chapel street, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, A. F. Zoller. Unity commandery, No. 9, 793 Chapel street, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Clerk, E.

P. Griswold. A. O. U. W. Momauguin, No. 1, "Courier" building, second and fourth Wednesdays at Recorder, Charles F. Curtiss. Igrael Putnam, No. 31, Golden Rule hall, second and fourth Fridays at 8

p. m. Recorder, Edward E. Mix. Phoenix, No. 43, room 13, Insurance building, first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. Recorder, Henry E. Marsh. Pyramid, No. 45, Pyramid hall, Mondays at 8 p. m. Recorder, George A.

Sterling, No. 46, Blue room, Masonle Temple, second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. Recorder, Robert Shearer. NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION. Beacon, No. 69, "Courier" building, scond and fourth Mondays at 8 p. m. ecretary, George Wallace.

Centennial, No. 93, "Courier" buildng, second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m. Secretary, Alma Pagels, Charter Oak, No. 188, "Courier" building, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Secretary, William R. Moore, Winchester, No. 208, I. O. O. F. hall, first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. Secretary, Herbert F. Beebe. Mozart lodge, No. 193, N. E. O. P. meets on the first and third Fridays of each month in Turn hall. Herman G. Neese, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR,

Roger Sherman, No. 323, L. O. O. F. hall, first and third Thursdays at 8 p. m. Reporter, W. S. Ball. Mercantile, No. 1352, I. O. O. F. hall. first and third Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reporter, Nathan H. Tuttle. Steuben, No. 3053, Turn hall, second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p. m. Reporter, William F. Sternberg

IMPROVED ORDER HEPTASOPHS. Yale conclave, No. 244, Odd Fellows building, 95 Crown street, second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m. Secretary, James R. Bolton.

TEMPLE OF HONOR,

Safety, No. 2, T. of H. and T., Temple of Honor hall, 27 Insurance building, very Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Unity Social, T. of H. and T., Temple of Honor hall, 27 Insurance building, very first, third and fifth Monday vening at 8 o'clock. Perseverance council, No. 33, D. of

D. meets Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in S. of T. hail.

Praternity council, No. 19, National fa, eg., 1907.

Provident union, meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings. Secreta-News, conp. 1901.

y and treasurer, Frank Jenks. SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Meetings in I. O. O. F. hall, Crown street. Sassacus, No. 1, second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m. Scribe, J. S. Hungerford Golden Rule, No. 24, first and third

Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Scribe, G. N. Мокея. Aurora, No. 27 (German), first and third Fridays at 8 p. m. Scribe, William Fricke

PATRIARCHS MILITANT. Grand Canton Sassacus, No. 1, head-

quarters, Yale Bank building, first Thursday at 8 p. m. Clerk, W. Frank Peckham. Canton Golden Rule, No. 9, Armory, Exchange building, second Thursday at 8 p. m. Clerk, Henry S. Cooper. Canton Aurora, No. 12, Harugari hall,

econd Friday at 8 p. m. Clerk, Philo Failer. Order of Scottish Clans, Clan Mc Leod No. 31, O. S. C., meets in hall, "Courier" building, first and third Thursdays of each month. Secretary's address, James Mustarde, No. 94 Crown

WESTVILLE.

West Rock lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W. econd and fourth Fridays; and Edgewood lodge, K. of P., No. 11, on Monday evenings in Masonic hall.

#### Financial.

Decline in the Market Traceable to Delay in the Bond Issue.

New York, Feb. 6.-Speculation at the stock exchange was extremely dull today. The decline is directly traceable to the delay in the bond issue. Still the market held-well for the reason that the street is firmly convinced that the negotiations for the placing of the bonds have been successful and that all that remains is to announce the details of the deal.

J. Pierpont Morgan was quoted as saving: I am satisfied that no anouncement of a bond issue will be made until after the vote is taken in the house on the Springer bill. I am iso satisfied that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are keenly alive to the situation. This had a veight with operators who were inclined to add moderately to their lines. Sterling exchange was also weaker, and under heavy offerings the houses supposed to be in touch with the bankers nandling the new loan posted rates were reduced 1/2 per cent to \$4.871/2 and \$4.89.

The renewed activity on the part of the friends of the railway pooling bill in the senate encouraged the bulls somewhat, although it is doubtful if anything can be accomplished at this although London added to the builish any time after one year. All funds loaned on Connecticut Real Estate. somewhat, although it is doubtful if feeling by purchases of St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and some of the low priced issues. The recovery in corn and wheat also had a good effect, the for-mer having rallied 1% cent. The gain n prices ranged from % to 1% per cent. Louisville and Nashville, Sugar, Chica go Gas, Lead, the grangers, Western Union, Northern Pacific preferred, Erie and Missouri Pacific all being prominent

In the last hour there were realiza tions, and the gain noted was partially lost. Norfolk and Western common fell to 3% and the preferred to 13% on the closed steady with prices from 14 to 74 per cent, higher than on yesterday, Lead lost 1/4 and New England 3/8 per cent. In the inactive list Consols rose 21/4 to 1291/201281/4. United States Rub-The directors to-day ber sold at 43%.

declared the first dividend on the com-The dividend is 214 per cent, and is payable March 15, 1895, The bond market was higher. Sale were \$805,000. Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

and 15 Center street, New Haven: American Tobacco Co., pfd. 107
American Tobacco Co., pfd. 107
American Cotton Oil Co., pfd. 107
American Cotton Oil Co., pfd. 61
American Sugar Refining Co. 914
Chicago Morthwestern 87
Chicago & Rast Illinois pfd. 90
Chicago & Northwestern 87
Chicago Milwikee & St. Paul. 368
Chicago Milwikee & St. Paul. 368
Chicago Milwikee & St. Paul. 368
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific. 93
Chicago Rock Island & Pac sville & New Albanyprd. ssouri, Kansas & Texas. ssouri, Kansas & Texas ord. anbattan Slevated. dissouri Pacific. New York & New Haven.... N.Y. & N. E., 3d paid... New York Central & Hudson. New York Central & Hudson
N. Y., Uhubago & St. Liouis
N. Y., Lake Eric & Western
N. Y., Ontario & Western
Nortolk & Western
Norto

Wahash prd.
Wahash prd.
Wahash prd.
Western Union Telegraph,
Wheeling & Lake Erie.
Wheeling & Lake Erie.
Wisconsin Central.
Adams Express.
American Express.
United States Express
Weils-Fargo Express
U.S.Rubber. S. Rubber pfd..... s. Cordage Co., prd. y State Gus. 20
tts. Cin., Ohi. & St. Louis 16
nuthern Railway 10
nuthern Railway pfd 313

Government Bonds.

Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Furnished daily by KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orangestreet. BANK STOCKS.

10 1314 60 6235 50 45 100 163 100 189 100 164 100 114 5 4016 BAILROAD STOCKS. Par Bid Asked

B,& N, Y, A, L, preferred...
Danbury & Norwalk R, H, Co,
Detroit, Hitisdale & S, W...
Housstonic H, R, Co.
Naugatuce R, R, Co.
New Haven & Derby R, R, Co,
New Haven & Northampton.
N, Y, N, H, & H, R, R, Co.
Shore Line R, R. 100 1023/6 — 50 544/2 — 100 934/6 943/ — 100 931 — 100 95 — 100 95 — 100 107/6 198 100 1713/6 — MISCHLIANEOUS STOCKS.

Par Bld Asked RAILROAD BONDS.

Due Bid Asked Holyoke & Vestfield Ist 4s.
Housatonic Consols 5s.
New Haven & Derby 5s.
New Haven & Derby 7s.
New Haven & Derby 7s.
New Haven & N. 7s. 1869.
New Haven & N. 7s. 1874.
N. H. & N. Consols 9s.
N. H. & N. Consols 9s.
N. H. & N. Ist 5s.
New London Northern 1st 4s.
New London Northern 1st 5s.
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s.
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 9s.
N. Y. & N. H. & H. Deb. 4s.
N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s.
N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s.
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7s.
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7s.
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 4s.
N. Scatlanteous Boston 4s. 114

ISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Due Rid Asked | Due | Due

#### January Investments. New Haven Real Estate Mortgages. Bearing 5 and 6 Per Cent Inter

In amounts from \$200 to \$15,000. 6Per Cent. Coupon Stock of the

Co-operative Savings Society of Connecticut,

J. E. LOMAS.

817 CHAPEL STREET. FIRST MORTGAGE 5 P.C. GOLD BONDS WATERBURY TRACTION CO.

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT.

Exempt from Taxation.

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